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News Briefs

Petry benefit Saturday

A committee is working to raise funds to purchase a specially equipped van for Glades resident John Pettry.

A benefit barbecue is planned for Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Belle Glade Marina. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at Dino's Pizzeria.

Chicken dinners

An open house is planned at West Technical Education Center on Nov. 18 from 3 to 6 p.m. Barbecued chicken dinners will be offered for \$5 a plate and will include chicken, baked beans, cole slaw, a roll and tea.

Proceeds for the event will benefit the West Technical Education Scholarship Fund. For more information, or tickets, call 996-4930.

Christmas Parade

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for its 10th Annual Christmas Parade.

The parade is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. Contact the chamber at 924-5579 for more information or to get an entry form.

Clothing Closet open

A clothing closet has been opened at First Baptist Church in Belle Glade for all in need. The free clothing is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The church is located at 17 N.W. Avenue B, Belle Glade.

Bridges Conference

The Second Annual Bridges Fall Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the new Glades Central Community High School.

All teenage girls, ages 13-18 and who are interested in learning about career opportunities that could shape the future, are urged to attend the free conference.

Lunch, door prizes, and goodie bags will be available.

Bridges is an all-volunteer, non-profit organization of local professional women dedicated to helping today's teen women realize their full potential.

Persons wanting more information, please call Barbara Swaby or Matilda Edwards at 996-3880, or Melvye Lockett at 992-9500.

Flu shots available

Flu shots will be available at the West County Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone on Medicare Part B, is offered the shot for free. Participants must show their Medicare card to be eligible. Those not on Medicare can get the flu shot for \$10 and the pneumonia shot is \$16.

The Visiting Nurses Association will be administering the shots. Participants do not have to be a senior citizen to get the shots.

Club selling pecans

Members of the Belle Glade Garden Club are selling pecans again this year. To order, call Natalie Nashman at 996-5303.



The "Big O Bike Tour" around Lake Okeechobee was this past weekend. About 45 people participated in the ride which started in Okeechobee. Shown is the oldest participant, Anabell Griffin, 73, of Homestead with Linda Leeds (left front) of West Palm Beach and Mary Meyers (right) of Hope Sound.

Former governor Claude Kirk files lawsuit against sugar growers

By Anne Deuschle

Former Gov. Claude Kirk filed a lawsuit in Palm Beach County against sugar cane growers, blaming them for health problems such as asthma, cancer and even AIDS because of sugar-related pollution.

Last Monday, Nov. 6, Mr. Kirk, a resident of North Palm Beach, filed the suit personally, for himself and 14 others who live in the sugar growing areas near Belle Glade, claiming they had all been affected by air pollution and chemicals in the soil.

Mr. Kirk ran an ad in the Belle Glade Sun in June 1995 asking for people who thought their health problems such as prostate or colon cancer could be attributed to the "sugar cane industry's pollution of the Glades, or any other form of damage or injury relating to sugar cane production," to con-

tact him.

A Republican governor from 1967 to 1971, Mr. Kirk said the sugar cane industry has overrun the areas near the Everglades, and is buying politicians and ignoring environmental laws. He held a news conference in Tallahassee last Monday to announce the lawsuit.

U.S. Sugar Senior Vice President Bob Buker said his company has done air quality tests to show the burning of crop byproducts has not damaged the air. "And we didn't cause the AIDS," said Mr. Buker.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, Mr. Buker said Mr. Kirk appeared in person at U.S.S.C. two years ago, asking if they would hire him as a special consultant. "We told him we didn't need his services, and thanks for coming. This action he is taking now is completely unethical," said Mr. Buker.

U.S.S.C. is running an ad in

The Sun this week to repudiate Mr. Kirk's allegations.

Barbara Miedema of Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, told Brenda Bunting, Editor of The Sun, that the company invites anyone who has concerns about the company's health practices to contact them at 407-996-5556.

Pahokee man charged with attempted murder and armed burglary, Nov. 7

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

A Pahokee man is in jail today facing attempted murder charges after he allegedly cut another man with a broken bottle.

Louis Bradford was arrested Nov. 7 during an argument with his sister's boyfriend. According to a report by Officer Robert Grande with the Pahokee Police Department, the incident hap-

pened about 2:30 p.m.

The victim, Anthony Seay, said he was in his bedroom watching television when he heard someone in the kitchen. He found his girlfriend's 9-year-old son trying to cook noodles on the stove.

Seay said he told the boy he was not allowed to use the stove and the boy left the house angry.

Shortly after the child left, Seay said Bradford, the child's uncle, came into the apartment and threw a package of noodles at his sister, Janis Custis, and told her to "get up and feed her kids." Seay allegedly told Bradford to leave the house and he refused, saying "put me out."

Janis made her brother leave but police say he came back in with a broken bottle and cut Seay's face. Seay said Bradford ran after he picked up a stick.

"The injuries to Seay's face were severe. He had a large jagged laceration starting from the front of his left ear down towards his lower jaw and neck area," said Officer Grande. He was taken to Everglades Regional Medical Center and then transported to Palms West Hospital for surgery.

Bradford is also charged with armed burglary with battery. The State's Attorney's Office in handling the case.

Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau honored for 1995 achievements

Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau was honored for its activities and achievements during the 54th annual meeting of Florida Farm Bureau Nov. 4-6 at the Radisson Twin Towers Hotel, Orlando.

Western Palm Beach County Farm Bureau received seven Gold Stars for outstanding work in the Florida Agricultural Marketing Association, Ag Policy, Land Use, Information, Farm City, Legislative and Women's programs. Gold Stars are presented annually to county Farm Bureaus for outstanding work in eight program areas.

Florida Farm Bureau, with more than 110,000 member-families, is the largest general farm organization in the state. It is an independent agricultural association and is not affiliated with any governmental body. During the annual convention delegates from county Farm Bureaus across the state met to discuss issues of concern ranging from farming and the environment to international trade and education. Convention participants attended conferences on water management, legislative affairs and communications skills.

Delegates represented county Farm Bureaus and adopted the policies that will guide the state organization through 1996.



Their first bazaar...The First Baptist Church in Belle Glade participated in their first bazaar this year during the Glades Holiday Shop-a-Thon. Workers shown front left include Marie Whitaker, Loraine Brown, Lillie Wilder, Ruth Newman, Sarah Collier, Paula Pate, Jean Pennel and Pearl Taylor. See Page 11 for more photos.



The Ladies of the Church of God in Pahokee sponsored their first Holiday Bazaar last Saturday. The event featured many arts and crafts and a salad bar luncheon. Shown, from left, are some of the workers, Gayle Prigeno, Joyce Pace and Bobbie Elrod.

News from the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center and Palm Beach Community College



By Maria Wise Miller

What's next? Last week, the 14th season of the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center opened with Broadway's Tap Dance Kid. The audience loved the show

which toured from New York with 10-year-old dancing sensation Bobby Miller. The music, provided by live orchestra was great and the dancing superb.

Next on the Dolly Hand schedule is the popular Living Christmas Tree program.

Featuring the talents of the residents of the Glades, this program gets better and better every year. Adult choir director Carol Schmidt and children's choir director Becky Watson have put together an outstanding program along with a hard working committee chaired by Clarice Davis.

Dates for The Living Christmas

Tree are Saturday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and are now on sale at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center box office Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 992-6160.

One new feature for this year's Living Christmas Tree is that tickets are reserved seating. Both Visa and Master Card are accepted if you wish to order your tickets via phone.

Other programs of interest at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center include a special concert by the Palm Beach Youth Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. This concert is free and open to the public. Everyone is invited to attend.

At Palm Beach Community College's Glades Campus, the winter term class schedule is now available.

Whether you are looking to change careers, prepare for the work force of the '90's and beyond, or expand your horizons, the Glades Campus is the place to be. Your resource in your community. Come by and get to know us. Scholarships and financial aid are available.

Healthfirst

When more is not better



By Paula Swaford, RN

If one will do it and two makes it better -- then let's take a whole handful?

This old adage may apply to pieces of candy, gourmet chocolate, potato chips (betcha can't eat just one), etc. but it does not apply to giving non-prescription medication to children.

Unfortunately, many mothers seem to feel that if you give children more medicine then they will "get well quicker." Nature does not cooperate with that premise, in most cases, however.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration have published a brochure on some of the

important facts about giving non-prescription, or over-the-counter drugs to children. I quickly learned the difference between infants Tylenol and children's Tylenol when I worked in a pediatrician's office several years ago.

Over doses of acetaminophen (Tylenol) can cause liver damage and death, if the amount is great enough. There is no known antidote for overdosing on Tylenol, so we must do our part and carefully read the label before giving each and every dose of medicine.

The FDA recommends that we never guess on the amount of medicine given. Kids are NOT just small adults! Half of an adult dose may be more than the child needs - or not enough to help at all. It is important to always follow the age-limit recommendations on the label. If it says don't give to children under two years of age - DON'T do it. Call your doctor for his advice.

With cooler days ahead, we realize that the cold and flu season is upon us. More medications will be purchased and be more readily available to little curious hands, so parents

need to heed the "keep out of reach" warnings. We've come a long way since cod liver oil and nose holding to get the medicine down. Today's medicines are often flavored and rather good tasting - all the more reason to store all drugs out of your child's reach.

After the Tylenol package tampering incidents several years ago, most consumers became acutely aware of checking the package and the medicine itself for any sign of tampering. Don't use any medicine from a package that shows cuts, tears, slices or other imperfections. If you notice anything suspicious, tell the pharmacist or store manager.

Little ones are so helpless and dependent on others for their well-being that being a parent is a serious responsibility that no one should take lightly.

Overdoses can happen so quickly...in the literal "blink of an eye." So, parents, be extra careful and watchful when handling medications for those "precious commodities."

Until next time...stay informed and stay healthy.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs



By Mike Lyons

One of my 7-year-old daughter's favorite books is "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs." It is a delightful story of the people of Chewandswallow, a town where the weather is a bit unusual.

Instead of rain and snow, the atmospheric conditions in Chewandswallow produces eggs and hamburgers. Food falls from the sky! There are no supermarkets in Chewandswallow because the entire town's diet, from breakfast to dinner, comes from the weather.

It is a great story for any youngster (and maybe for any adult) but it obviously isn't true. Or is it?

There is at least one documented case of food falling from the sky and, like the people in Chewandswallow, the locals were able to eat it. This remarkable event took place in

Turkey (appropriately enough) in August of 1890.

The food that tumbled out of the clouds that stormy summer afternoon was called lichen. The surprised witnesses picked it up, pronounced it palatable, then made it into bread.

Mother Nature often surprises us with seemingly amazing and unbelievable events.

If you lived in Vicksburg, Pennsylvania one hundred years ago you might have dined on turtle soup - although it needed to be heated. May 11, 1894 was a stormy day in Vicksburg - pounding rain, incessant lightning and large hailstones.

Suddenly, a gopher turtle the size of a brick fell with the hail. The stunned turtle was completely covered in layer after layer of ice. Apparently, an updraft of wind had blown the little guy, sending him thousands of feet into the atmosphere until he fell with other pieces of "hail".

Frozen turtles are not the only animals that have planged from the sky. I've written before about fish, snakes and bugs dropping from big storm clouds.

In June of 1939, it was raining tiny frogs in Trowbridge, England. Thousands of fish,

from two to nine inches in length, fell on Marksville, Louisiana in 1947.

Sometimes a terrible storm can be profitable, sometimes it can rain money. A tornado apparently lifted a treasure chest of thousands of 16th century silver coins before dropping them in the village of Merchery, in the former Soviet Union in 1940.

Some of the most unusual weather stories involve tornadoes. Like the time a 19 year old man jumped into his truck to escape an oncoming tornado in Michigan. The truck was lifted 20 feet into the air, spun around several times, then dropped into the mud. The driver walked away.

Or how about the time a tornado undressed a man in Colorado? The man saw the twister coming but had no shelter, so he slung to a telephone pole. The tornado spared him, but he lost his shoes, one sock and all of his shirt buttons.

All of these stories sound extraordinary, yet they are all true. Perhaps, "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs" isn't so far-fetched after all.

Excuse me while I check the atlas for town called Chewandswallow.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.

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On Sunday, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m., both the Palm Beach County Youth Symphony Orchestras and Glades Children's Chorus will perform a free concert at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, on the campus of Palm Beach Community College, Glades Campus.

Belle Glade Police Department's arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department investigated 683 complaints the week of Nov. 6 through Nov. 11 and handled 12 crime scenes.

Those arrested included: November 6 - Isaiah Shafter, 47, violation of probation; Inez Martinez, 39, aggravated domestic battery; Kevin Rolle, 20, aggravated assault; Alton Bush, 31, aggravated assault; Jean Samon, 22, battery; Juvenile, 16, battery; Jacquie Little, 20, battery.

November 7 - Ronnie Henderson, 45, petit theft; James Lawrence Minus, 31, resisting arrest without violence; Mickey Bradley, 36, retail theft; Paul Anderson, 42, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Marlon Brown, 23, aggravated battery on a pregnant woman; Kenneth McFarland, 36, failure to appear.

November 8 - Anthony Harden, 19, loitering and prowling; Jerome Rollins, 31, failure to appear; Toshia Byrd, 24, stop payment with intent to defraud, grand theft; Juvenile, 16, failure to appear; Debra Williams, 31, domestic battery; Brenda Williams, 34, aggravated domestic battery; Archie Malone, 20, domestic battery; Mary Ann Malone, 51, aggravated domestic battery.

November 9 - Herno Boega, 20, domestic battery; Luciano Ordones, 41, aggravated domestic battery; Hercules Yarns, 27, aggravated assault with a firearm.

November 10 - John Lampkin, 54, violation of probation on burglary charges; Lorraine Collins, 29, failure to appear.

November 11 - Jebahres Everett, 18, retail theft;

Robert Christler, 38, retail theft; Carroll Adams, 45, aggravated battery and contempt of court; Tyrone Walker, 21, domestic battery and violation of probation.

November 12 - Leonard Bothers, 18, strong arm robbery and petit theft; Juvenile, 13, retail theft; Ray Garcia, 38, resisting arrest without violence; Fernando Martinez, 34, driving under the influence and petit theft.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated.

Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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Pahokee Police Department arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made nine arrests the week of Nov. 5 through Nov. 11. Those arrested included:

November 5 - Kathryn Davis, 41, Pahokee, domestic battery; Charles Davis, 46, Pahokee, domestic battery.

November 6 - No arrests made.

November 7 - Louis Bradford, 27, Pahokee, attempted first degree murder and burglary with armed battery; Tyrone Evans, 20, Pahokee, burglary of an occupied structure.

November 8 - Kenneth Murphy, 29, Pahokee, possession of marijuana.

November 9 - No arrests made.

made.

November 10 - Lorraine Johnson, 29, Pahokee, felony retail theft; Elliot Boone, 39, Pahokee, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

November 11 - Jorge Canales, 29, Pahokee, domestic battery.



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Ex-governors remarks are absurd

"This morning on my way to work I heard an appalling statement by a former governor for the State of Florida and I would just like to speak my piece about it."

This governor said that the sugar industry was responsible for respiratory problems, AIDS, cancer and diabetes in the Glades.

This is absurd! Anyone with the smallest amount of knowledge about AIDS knows that this is impossible.

Our state and local officials and the so-called "environmentalists" are grasping at straws in order to smear the sugar industry, an industry that employs 40,000 people, directly and indirectly. I would like to know what these special interest groups and the vote-hungry politicians intend to do about the 40,000 jobs they are risking?

I'm not just talking about the sugar farmer, but the grocer, the mailman, the teacher, the small business person, etc. As much as some hate to admit it, this county needs the Glades farmer. Without the Glades farmer's tax base, this county would be in financial turmoil.

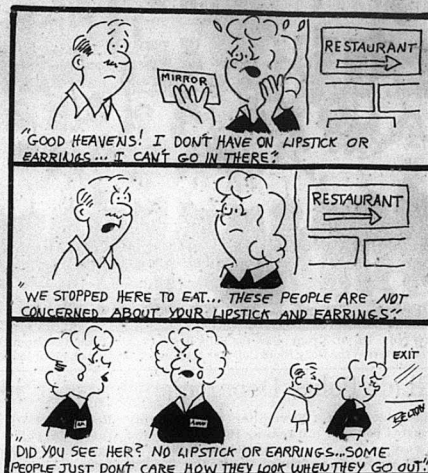
It is time that the citizens of the Glades stood up and said, enough is enough. Why is the sugar farmer being targeted? Why not the mid-west wheat farmer, or the soybean farmer? Or for that matter, all the residents on the coast who use pesticides to keep their lawns nice and green. There's an old saying "Watch what you ask for. You might just get it," and it would be a sad day when the farming industry says "forget it. It isn't worth it to farm anymore. We'll just stop farming." This is a concerned citizen and I'm just tired of the Glades farmer getting bashed on. Maybe you can print some pro-farming articles. I know you try. The Palm Beach Post doesn't try enough. So maybe *The Sun* can get the word out. Thanks."

What's that smell?

"I'm calling about the chemical smell at the Glades airport. You know, these kids are going to school here at Glades Day smelling this chemical."

If the city or county can't do anything about that maybe we need to call the environmental

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Guest Commentary

By Lora Holcombe
The James Madison Institute

Florida schools could lose up to \$224 million this year if predicted short falls in state tax revenues become a reality. Educators argue that education is already grossly underfunded. What's a school superintendent to do?

One thing school districts could do to locate more money for education is to eliminate financial subsidies to the teachers' unions. According to informed estimates, the National Education Association takes in as much as \$1 billion a year in dues and other income and certainly does not need to be subsidized by local school districts.

The first subsidy that should be addressed is the NEA political action committee (PAC) payroll deduction that's processed in most school districts at no charge to the unions.

Florida Statute 447.303 states "Any employee organization which has been certified as a bargaining right to have its dues and uniform assessments deducted and collected by the employer from the salaries of those employees... Reasonable costs to the employer of said deductions shall be a proper subject of collective bargaining."

Exactly how this transaction should be handled is not spelled out. In most cases the local school board bears the cost of processing the dues deduction which normally includes the PAC contribution. In other words, union members have their dues withheld from each paycheck by the local school board which then transmits the money to the union.

House Education Committee Chairwoman Cynthia Chestnut, D-Gainesville, states that collecting money for a union's political action committee is "no different than collecting money for United Way."

Notwithstanding the fact that teachers unions are well able to pay for their own dues collection costs, at issue here is not their dues deductions, it is their PAC deductions.

The United Way funds charities, not political campaigns. The money given to unions for their political action committees is used to fund political campaigns, not charities. So there is a big difference.

And what kinds of campaigns does this money finance? Here are some examples from the 1994-95 National Education Association Handbook:

Teachers should be trained to give students "...an accurate portrayal of the roles and contributions of gay, lesbian, and bisexual people throughout history, with acknowledgment of their sexual orientation."

"The Association urges the United States and all other nations to adopt a verifiable freeze on the testing, development, and deployment of nuclear weapons..."

Regardless of one's view on these controversial issues none of them have anything to do with teaching children. Moreover, in the November 1994 elections, the NEA endorsed 330 national candidates; 327 were Democrats, one was an Independent, and two were Republicans. One wonders: Are Florida teachers aware of the skewed use of their PAC contributions, and should Florida taxpayers be subsidizing such partisan activity?

A related issue is the reverse check-off policy for PAC contributions instituted by the FTP-NEA (the Florida branch of the NEA). After paying basic membership dues of \$350 to \$450 per year (depending on the school district) many members would prefer not to make an additional contribution to the PAC. To circumvent this, the FTP-NEA has instituted a reverse check-off policy in 13 of its 19 Florida union districts, in effect taking away a member's right not to contribute. A reverse check-off means that political contributions are automatically deducted from members' paychecks (along with membership dues), whether or not a given member wants to contribute to the political activities of the union.

Members who do not wish to contribute to the PAC must fill out a form requesting a refund, a process that, if not costly, is certainly a nuisance and one which many union members do not take the time to do. If this is not illegal, is it certainly questionable.

Over the last several decades, the National Education Association has become the largest, most powerful union in the world. Its political arm, NEA PAC, has also grown, both in dollars collected and in political power. At the 1992 Democratic National Convention, the NEA had the largest number of delegates of any group represented; in fact, one in eight delegates was an NEA member. With income estimated at \$1 billion per year and with the political clout mentioned above, the NEA does not need handouts from local school boards that are already strapped for cash for textbooks and teachers. The Florida legislature should end this subsidy to the Florida teacher unions now.

Lora Holcombe is an Adjunct Professor of Economics at Florida State University and is a Research Associate of the James Madison Institute.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am one of the 40,000 people earning their living working in the sugar industry. I work at Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative in Belle Glade.

My wife and I are very concerned for my job. The Florida Sugar Industry has recently been attacked by a series of inaccurate and misleading advertisements, sponsored by the Committee to Ensure Florida's Economic and Environmental Future. These ads have been designed to put pressure on Florida's congressional Delegation to change the U.S. Sugar Program and slap on a 2 cent per pound tax on Florida's Sugar producers.

This is very unfair and would put Florida's sugar industry in serious jeopardy.

I am writing to let you know the facts about Florida's sugar farmers.

Florida's sugar farmers are committed to protecting and preserving the Everglades generations to come. In fact, under the Everglades Forever Act, Florida's sugar farmers will contribute over \$300 million for Everglades Restoration projects. Also, farmers have implemented a series of Farm Best Management Practices designed to reduce phosphorus in agricultural run off and routinely monitor both water quality and quantity. I work in the agriculture department at Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative, and can tell you that I see it being done and they are very committed to making the Everglades a better place.

Recently, there was a very misleading ad stat-

ing the so-called wealthy sugar barons stayed dry while the coastal homeowners were flooded after local heavy rains. Making it sound as though the sugar farmer was pumping water off of farmland onto them. The fact is, South Florida doesn't experience uniform rainfall. Some areas of Martin and Palm Beach County had as much as 20 inches of rain, while the Everglades Agricultural area averaged 6 inches of rainfall during the same time period. Twice in the 90's virtually the entire Everglades Agricultural Area was under water following locally heavy rains while urban areas remained dry.

The bottom line is farmers are continually finding new and better ways to grow crops, conserve water, and care for the environment.

I ask that you don't get misled into believing that a two cent per pound tax (\$72 million a year) on Florida's sugar producers is the answer to the problem of the Everglades. As I mentioned earlier, sugar farmers are paying over \$300 million to help restore the Everglades. If we let them put this tax on the sugar industry, Florida's sugar farmers would be at a distinct disadvantage to the rest of the domestic sugar industry.

Eventually this would shut us down and the 40,000 jobs the sugar industry makes will be gone. What will we do? This area of Florida will die. Please don't let it happen.

Concerned sugar employee,

Harold David Robinson

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Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking for your help in locating Larry Grayson. He is wanted for failure to appear on charges of sale of cocaine, aggravated assault, obstructing a police officer, and resisting arrest with violence.

Grayson is 5'8" tall and weighs 140 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. He has a scar on his neck. His Social Security number is 078-58-8887 and his last known address was 5816

Rue Road, Lake Worth. His birth date is listed as Jan. 2, 1975. His last occupation is unknown. His warrant was active as of November 7, 1995.

If you know the whereabouts of Grayson, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers, 1-800-458-8477.

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people in Washington, D.C. and get them down here.

It doesn't seem to bother the city or the county. They seem afraid to say anything about it. Maybe we need to call the environmental people down here. I'll bet they could get something done about this.

This is a disgrace for these children at Glades Day to have all these chemicals so close as they play on the playgrounds. Can't someone do something?"

City Manager Lomax Harrelle responds: "The city, county and state are well aware of any and all environmental issues regarding the Belle Glade Airport."

Editor's note: We spoke to an employee at Glades Day School and asked them if they have noticed any odor from the airport. They said they have never noticed a smell coming from that area and they do not feel

there is any threat to the students attending Glades Day School.

Also, we have received several calls of a repetitive and negative nature.

The caller has asked the same questions many times and has received a response to their questions. Unless they have something fundamentally different to say on the subject, we are not inclined to repeat their complaints.

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Are you paying attention?

By Congressman Alcee L. Hastings
Florida House of Representatives

I often ask myself these days if the American public is paying attention to the "Republican Revolution." And I wonder, if they are paying attention, if they do know what is happening in Washington, are they as terrified for the future of this country as I am?

The House Republicans are pursuing an extremist agenda that hurts middle-income Americans, students, senior citizens, children, the disabled, and workers. It affects the air we breathe, the water we drink and the meat we eat.

The Republicans have cut Medicare by \$270 billion; increased taxes on working families by \$23 billion; cut student loans by \$10.2 billion; gutted the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts; cut child nutrition and school lunch programs by \$10 billion; allowed corporations to both raid workers' pension funds and avoid paying Federal income taxes; repealed Federal nursing home standards; cut aid to local schools and the Head Start program; and allowed oil and gas drilling in the Arctic for the first time.

I don't think that's what the American people had in mind. They were not anticipating a sell-out to the vested interests. But the Republicans have sold out to every bidder - not just the high-

est bidder. The NRA, the developers, the mining and drilling industries, and the polluters have all received favorable treatment by this new majority, probably because their own lobbyists are drafting with the Republicans staffers the very legislation which affects their industries!

The bottom line is that the Republicans are making sacrifices but only in constituencies which traditionally do not support Republican candidates. They are not asking their people to sacrifice anything. These tactics are very divisive in terms of the future of this country because they are establishing a "them against us" siege mentality. They are pushing legislation that would restrict non-profits from participating in political advocacy if they receive any Federal funds even though the law already prohibits the use of Federal funds for lobbying! Why? Because the types of non-profits that receive Federal funding would be most likely to oppose the new Republican proposals.

I think what the American people asked for last November was a government that works better than it was working. They were not looking for dirty air and water and poisoned meat. They did not ask for lobbyists to write legislation, or gags to be put on non-profit groups.

I am paying attention to the new majority. I know what they are doing. Do you?



WIFE installation of new officers... The Everglades Chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics recently held installation of new officers for the 1995-96 year. New officers are, from left, President Eva Webb, Vice President Linda Parker, Recording Secretary Donna Bair and Corresponding Secretary Christine Howell.

Positively Speaking Counseling Center holds open house

An open house was held Wednesday, Oct. 25 for the Positively Speaking Counseling Center. The center is a division of Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc.

Positively Speaking began operation in August of 1994, offering both substance abuse counseling and individual, marital, and family therapy, as well as transitional housing for

women and children. The office is located at 607 South Main Street, Belle Glade.

The open house included a slide presentation and curriculum overview, a photo display, and a graduate from the transitional housing program.

The Transitional Housing Program provides temporary housing for those testing positive for HIV and for women and their children. Women

involved in the housing program follow a living skills training curriculum.

The curriculum includes instruction on child development, family dynamics, social service linkage, transportation, household organization, leisure activities, education, employment, health, and nutrition.

There are currently vacancies in the housing program, eligible applicants are encour-

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Discussion and New Inductees at the Rotary luncheon, Nov. 2. Pictured above is Pahokee's Rotary President Danny Jones, Guest speaker Pete Mitsam of the Corp. of Engineers who spoke on Lake Okeechobee's dike, Program Chair for November Ronnie Graydon, and new Rotary members Hilda Edmondson and Nicolas Tursaz.



Kimberly Hawkins & Terry Gosa

Engagement News:

Boots and Charles Peaden of Loxahatchee and Nancy and Ronald Gosa of Clewiston are proud to announce the wedding of their children, Kimberly Denise Hawkins to Terry Lynn Gosa.

Kimberly, the Bride-elect, graduated from Glades Central High School and is a former employee of Glades Correctional Institution.

Terry, the Bride-groom, graduated from Clewiston High School and is presently employed by the City of Clewiston.

The double ring ceremony will be held Nov. 18, 1995 at 2 p.m. the Evangel Assembly of God, Clewiston, with Tom Fairabee officiating.

The world's tallest mountain measured from the sea bed is Mauna Kea on the island of Hawaii.

Obituaries

Boatwright

Estella Osborne Boatwright "Honey Bee", 81, was born Aug. 22, 1914 in Louisville, Ga., to Rachel Lumpkin and died Nov. 4, 1995. Mrs. Boatwright grew up in Louisville, Ga., where she was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church. She met George Boatwright and had one child, Georgia "Boatwright" Freeman.

Mrs. Osborne later moved to Pahokee where she met Willie Osborne and had four children and became a member of New Resurrection Institutional Baptist Church.

Mrs. Boatwright was preceded in death by three children - Annie Willie Osborne, Willie Freddie Osborne, and Jessie Mae Brinson. Surviving are: mother - Rachel Lumpkin; two daughters - Georgia Freeman and Mary Osborne of Pahokee; son, Walter Frank Osborne of Pahokee; two aunts - Mandie Walker and Lula Simpkins of Wadley, Ga.; 31 grandchildren; 64 great grandchildren; friend, Tynerreia Dent; and a host of relatives and friends.

Funerals

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995 at 1 p.m. in the Greater New Hope Church, Pahokee, with Rev. Percy Bass officiating. Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Haynes

Elizabeth E. Haynes, 75, was born Oct. 20, 1920 in Sanford, Fl., to the late Ed and Mary Davis and died Aug. 31, 1995.

Surviving are: husband, Robert Haynes, Sr.; five children - Robert Haynes, Jr., Marjorie, Charles, Christian and Shirley Haynes all of Belle Glade; daughter-in-law, Maxine Haynes; three grandchildren - Jason, Joseph, and Daniel J. Haynes.

Funeral services were held Nov. 11, 1995 at 11 a.m. in the Miller Mortuary Chapel, Belle Glade.

Miller Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Canal Point United Methodist Church hosts Community Thanksgiving Service, Nov. 22

The Pahokee/Canal Point Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Canal Point United Methodist Church on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at 6 p.m.

Several area pastors will participate in this service of praise and thanksgiving. These include, the Rev. James Bennett, pastor of Canal Point Baptist Church, Rev. Pat Wallace, Associate Pastor of the St. James A.M.E. Church, Rev. Ronnie Jones, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Rev. Bill

Deaver, pastor of the Nazarene Church, Rev. James Brewer, pastor of the Good Shepherd Church of God, and Rev. Jackie McMillan, pastor of Canal Point United Methodist Church.

Come and join with us in this time of thanksgiving for God's many blessings! The Canal Point Methodist Church is located on the corner of US Hwy 441 and Second Street in Canal Point. If you need additional information or transportation, please call 924-7325.

Men's Day Observance, Nov. 26

The St. James A.M.E. Church of Pahokee, Rev. James Rosier, Jr., will be celebrating its annual Men's Day, Sunday, Nov. 26, 1995, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The theme for this grand occasion is "God is Looking for Men who will accept the Responsibility of Leadership." The morning (11 a.m.) speakers are Deacon James West, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Raiderville, Belle Glade, and Rev. Leon Camel, Jr., Pastor.

The afternoon sermonist is Rev. Jesse Biggs, Jr., Pastor of Friendly Morning Star M.B. Church, Runyon village, Belle Glade and Mt. Moriah M.B. Church, Bryant, Village.

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Serving as chairman for this occasion are Brother Wayne Ellington and Brother Johnnie Worthen.

Roy L. Singletary is the program coordinator. Rev. James Rosier, Jr., is the Pastor.

The whole world is invited and very much welcomed.

Glades Central beat Pahokee in Black History Brain Bowl

On Saturday the Glades Central Black History & Culture Brain Bowl Team beat Pahokee High School's Dream Team in the best two out of three games at the Regional Black History and Cultural Brain Bowl Competition. Glades Central won the first two games 16-7 and 15-9 answering questions from five historical books: *African Americans in Florida*, *Before the Mayflower*, *Eyes on the Prize*, *Making Their Mark*, and *Why We Can't Wait*.

Some of the questions that were asked; Name the title and author of the first novel published by an African American (Clothed by William Wells Brown); When did the first lunch counter sit-in begin in Tallahassee? (February 13, 1960); and In 1873 this man established the first Florida newspaper owned by an African American (Josiah Walls).

The Glades Central team will now advance to the State Black History and Cultural Brain Bowl competition to be held Feb. 9-10, 1996, in Tampa, Fl.

Team members are: Captain Stacey Hutchinson, Co-captain Herbert Hutchinson, Dahlia Forde, Shawnte Napier, Carla Little and Leon Wilkerson. The team is coached by Ms. Anne Haskell.

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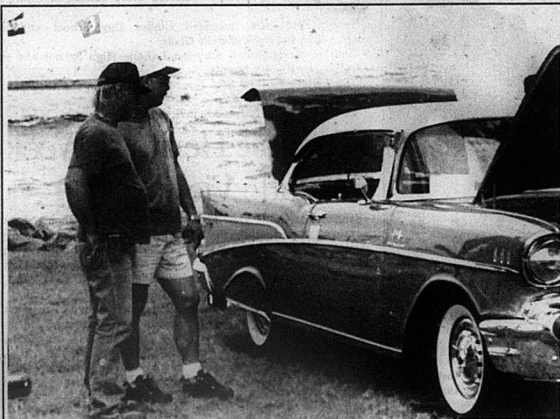
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Correction:

In last week's edition of *The Sun* there was a mistake in our Grassy Waters Festival Centerspread. The Car Show winners were incorrect and there were no pictures of this event.

The Sun staff apologizes for the error and listed below are the correct winners and some photos of this very popular event.



Look at that car!... Spectators enjoyed the Grassy Waters Festival Annual Car Show held Nov. 4.

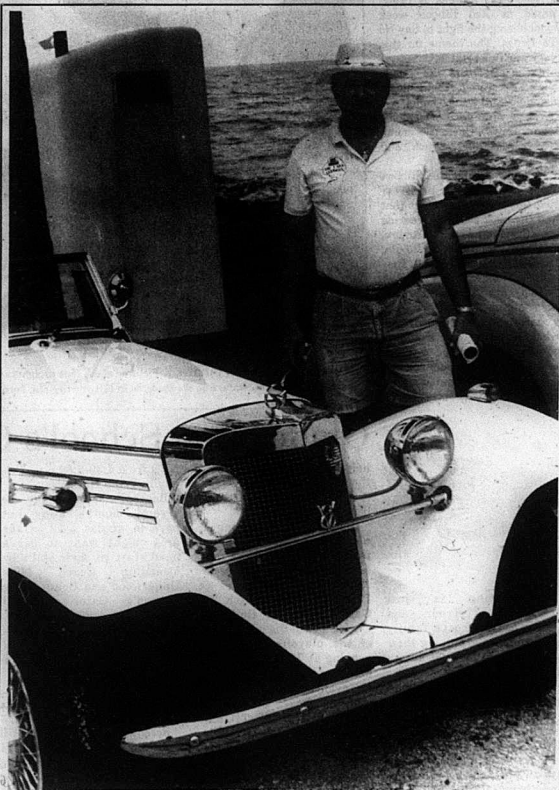
1995 Grassy Waters Festival Car Show winners:

- Special Interest - Gary Watson
- Best Antique - James Lewis
- Best Custom - Marilyn & Ed Lithgow
- Best Pick-Up, Pre '60 - Walt LaRue
- Best Pick-Up, '61 & Later - Roger Hutton
- Best Closed, Pre '49 - Jim Bowden
- Best Closed, '50 & Later - Mary Ann Mammen
- Best Open, Pre '49 - Jerry Thomas
- Best Open, '50 & Later - Dick Foreman
- Best '55 thru '57 Chevy - Rudy Reimsnyder
- Best Corvette, '63 & Later - Mario Romeo
- Best Factory Muscle Car - Nancy Hohnholz
- Best Mustang - Robert Hohnholz
- Best Motorcycle - Gary Watson
- Best T Bucket - Keith R. Berkquist
- Best Non-Ford/Non-Chevy - Kathy Allison
- Peoples Choice - Dave Cook
- Hard Luck Story - Dave Cook

- Club Participation - Big Lake Cruisers
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- Pre-Registration Drawing - Diane Brown

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Showing off that car!... pictured above is Chester, Wendell showing off his 1936 Mercedes replica at the 1995 Grassy Waters Festival, and Car Show held Nov. 4 in Pahokee.

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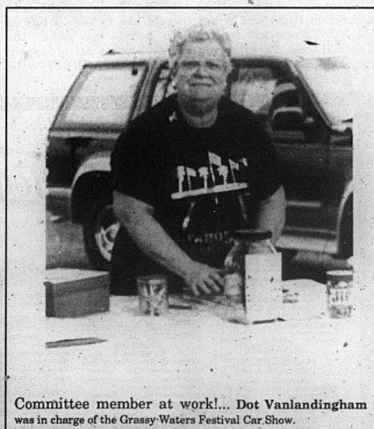
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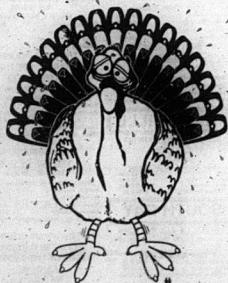
Register now for Pahokee Chamber's Christmas parade!

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for it's 10th annual Christmas parade. The parade is scheduled for Monday, December 4 at 7 p.m. Please contact the Chamber at 924-5579 for more information or entry forms.



Committee member at work!... Dot Vanlandingham was in charge of the Grassy Waters Festival Car Show.

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Palm Beach Girl Scout Council thanks volunteers at annual luncheon

Palm Glades Girl Scout Council honored more than 100 local Girl Scout volunteers and community organizations who make a difference in the lives of girls at the council's volunteer recognition luncheon and annual council meeting at Emerald Dunes Country Club on Sat., Oct. 21.

The theme for this year's event, "Celebrating 40 Years: Today's Girls—Tomorrow's Leaders," tied in the council's 40th anniversary celebration by honoring the thousands of local women and men who volunteer their time each year to help develop today's Girl Scouts into the leaders of tomorrow.

While the event is held to honor the more than 3,500 local Girl Scout volunteers for their efforts, several Girl Scout volunteers are singled out each year to receive special recognition for their dedication and service. In the spotlight this year were Girl Scout volunteers and community organizations from Sebastian to Boca Raton who received awards for their outstanding contributions to Girl Scouting. Two Girl Scout volunteers were awarded the Thanks Badge, the highest national adult award in Girl Scouting.

Thanks Badge recipients Billie Jo Dukin, of Port St. Lucie and Elisa Royall, of Lake Worth came forward to receive their award with tears in their eyes and hugs in their throats. "I still can't believe it," said Royall, a member of the Girl Scout organization for more than 27 years. Girl Scout volunteers Sue Hennessey, of Loxahatchee and Carol Wise, of Lake Worth, received the coveted "Council Award" for their many years of dedicated service to Girl Scouting, while five Girl Scout volunteers—Sharon Kohn, of Boca Raton; Mary Ann Parris, of Boynton Beach; Shelley Parpard, of Boynton Beach; Sarah Stanton, of Delray Beach; and Barbara Turner, of Boca Raton—were honored with the Honor Pin. The Field Award was presented to Girl Scout volunteers Mary Hanna Clodfelter, of Jupiter; Pat Kissell, of Jupiter; Diane Marks, of Boynton Beach; Debbie Krammer, of West Palm Beach; and Diane Purnell, of Port Pierce. Sixteen Girl Scout volunteers and one council staff member received the "Appreciation Pin" for their outstanding service by going above and beyond their job descriptions. The "Appreciation Pin" recipients are: Linda Barie, of Boynton Beach; Louise Cartwright, of Sebastian; Linda Greenstein, of Vero Beach; Joanne

Grimes, of Lake Park; Betty Hamer, of Sebastian; Bonnie Hansen, of Delray Beach; Kathy Kalendra, of Boca Raton; Jeanine Keating, of Delray Beach; Debbie Krammer, of North Palm Beach; Kathy McKay, of Boca Raton; Poise Maestri, of Palm Beach Gardens; Yha-Ning Riffard, of Boynton Beach; Loretta Schoen, of Boca Raton; Debbie Snodgrass, of Delray Beach; Pam Still, of Port St. Lucie; Lucy Uzzi, of West Palm Beach; and Christina Willis, of Belle Glade.

Three Girl Scout families were presented with the "Family Award" for their contributions to time and service to Palm Glades Girl Scout Council. This award was presented to the Clement family, formerly of Boca Raton who recently relocated to North Carolina due to the recent restructuring at IBM. The Hansen family of Boynton Beach and the Wesley family of Vero Beach also received this honor.

Several Girl Scout volunteers were recognized for their number of years of service to Girl Scouting by being awarded with years of membership pins. Long-time Girl Scout volunteer Claudette Benton, of Port St. Lucie received her 30 year Girl Scout membership pin. Debbie Blake, of West Palm Beach; Julie Carananti, of West Palm Beach; Pat Davis, of Riviera Beach; and Susan McKnight, of Lake Worth, all received their 20 year Girl Scout pins. Girl Scout volunteer Donna Flynn, of Jupiter and council staff member Cori Welles, of Port St. Lucie, both received their 15 year membership pins; while Penny Brown, of Loxahatchee; Sheila McDonald-Bell, of Jupiter; and Debbie McKeen, of West Palm Beach, were recognized for 10 years of membership in Girl Scouting. Twenty-nine special Girl Scout volunteers were given awards for their service as Girl Scout service unit managers during the past year. These volunteers manage and coordinate all the Girl Scout activities, programs and volunteer efforts in their respective communities with the help of a dedicated service team and council staff support. Service Unit Manager Awards were presented to: Sherry Conway, of Altair Service Unit in West Palm Beach; Diane Purnell, of Aquila Service Unit in Port Pierce; Lori Guerrero, of Aries Service Unit in Indiantown; Judy White, of Artemis Service Unit in Moore Haven; Christina Willis, of Athena Service Unit in Belle Glade; Sandy Armstrong, of Capricorn Service Unit in Stuart; Donna Markowitz and Mary

Smith, of Celestial Service Unit in Hobe Sound; Shelley Parpard and Diane Marks, of Chariot Service Unit in Boynton Beach; Mary Helen Harris and Billie Jo Dukin, of Delphinus Service Unit in Port St. Lucie; Alois Smith, of Gemini Service Unit in Riviera Beach; Donna Flynn, of Jupiter Service Unit in Jupiter; Diana Summer and Joanne West, of Leo Service Unit in West Palm Beach; Barbara Turner and N.C. Haischer, of Lucana Service Unit in east Boca Raton; Nancy Ehlinger, of Mercury Service Unit in Clewiston; Poise Maestri, of North Star Service Unit in Palm Beach Gardens; Laura Crouch and June Radkey, of Nova Service Unit in West Boca Raton; Laurie Pharr, of Pegasus Service Unit in Okeechobee County; Sue Hennessey and Cindy Shaver, of Pluto Service Unit in Western Palm Beach County; Debra Wesley, of Polaris Service Unit in Vero Beach; and Karen Bauer, of Sunray Service Unit in Delray Beach.

In addition to recognizing the contributions of Girl Scout volunteers, the council's annual recognition luncheon also recognized the contributions of local community organizations and businesses for their support to Girl Scouting. The recipients of this year's Community Awards were: Bayshore Elementary School in Port St. Lucie; Boynton Beach Arts and Activity Center; Central Baptist Church in Port St. Lucie; First United Methodist Church in Port St. Lucie; K-Mart in Port St. Lucie; Lantana Elementary School; Living Word Lutheran Church in Lantana; National Association of Women in Construction in West Palm Beach; Northport Middle School in Port St. Lucie; Publix Stores #2230, #2308, #2340 and #2408, all in Port St. Lucie; Resaland Methodist Church in Stuart; Society of Women Engineers in West Palm Beach; Wal-Mart in Port St. Lucie and Winn Dixie #2348 in Port St. Lucie.

This year's event also paid special tribute to local Girl Scout Rachel McIntyre, 13, of Royal Palm Beach, who is one of three Girl Scouts nationally to earn Girl Scout of the U.S.A.'s coveted "Lifesaving Award." McIntyre received the prestigious honor for using her Girl Scout first aid training to come to the aid of a local accident victim. Another highlight of the afternoon was the premiere showing of Palm Glades Girl Scout Council's Camp Welaka video. This promotional video was completely shot, edited and produced by a group of local Girl Scouts during their Girl Scout camp this summer.

The traditional Girl Scout flag ceremony which started the afternoon's proceedings was dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth Berroa of Fort Pierce. Berroa, a Girl Scout for many years, was fatally injured in a car accident last week.

Palm Glades Girl Scout Council also welcomed several local business and community leaders to its Board of Directors.

Palm Glades Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, has more than 3,500 Girl Scout volunteers serving nearly 10,000 Girl Scouts in a 6 1/2 county area. For more information about Girl Scouting in your area, please call (407) 582-5362.



Girl Scout awards presented... Pictured above (left to right) are Christina Willis, Palm Glades Girl Scout Council Executive Director Sandra Patton and President Rebecca Dene. Girl Scout volunteer Christina Willis of Belle Glade was among the honorees at Palm Glades Girl Scout Council's annual volunteer recognition luncheon held Oct. 21. Willis was presented with the Appreciation Pin for her dedication and service to Girl Scouting. She also received the Service Unit Manager Award for her commitment to Athena Service Unit in Belle Glade.

Hendry General Hospital fights Breast Cancer with Patented Mammography System

This year alone, statistics estimate that 46,000 women will die of breast cancer. Since the actual cause of breast cancer is not known, the adage goes: a woman's best protection is early detection.

As part of Hendry General Hospital's on-going efforts to provide Hendry and Glades Counties with the most advanced technology, a new patented mammography system has been installed that will image the earliest indications of breast cancer with the "lowest radiation dose possible."

"Most women don't understand that they are at risk of breast cancer, with the risk increasing if someone in the family has had the disease," said Hendry General Hospital's Dr. Gaston Mendez, Chief of Radiology. "We recommend, along with the American Cancer Society, that every woman

begin with a baseline mammogram at age 35-39 and that she has a mammogram every one or two years between the ages of 40 and 49, and yearly after the age of 50."

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"Arsenic and Old Lace" at Dolly Hand Theatre, Nov. 17 & 18

Murder and mayhem abound in Actors' Community Theatre's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" to open Nov. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. at John B. Boy Auditorium.

While \$7 box office tickets may be purchased at the door, dinner-theatre patrons can make reservations for the comedy by calling either 983-7104 or 983-6975. A single ticket for the candle-lit Italian dinner is \$20 while a couple's ticket is \$35. Reservations must be

made by Nov. 15.

Cast members for this production include Sandy Cook, Ryan Curries and Mark Smith. Newcomer Bill Christofferson portrays the amateur playwright, O'Hara, and Bill Abernathy steps in as Mr. Gibbs, a potential victim of one of the old ladies' charities. John Fraser delights all with his imitation of the plastic surgeon, Dr. Einstein. And finally, Ricky Boenigk completes the cast as Dr. Witherspoon of the insane asylum.

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If you like, you may give a monetary donation to purchase meat (turkey) or donate any of the food items listed below.

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DRY GOODS: Like: rice, cake mix, spaghetti, icing, soup, cornbread mix, mixed vegetables, macaroni & cheese, etc.

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Military news:

Bastien

Marine Pfc. Albertho Bastien, son of Claude J. Bastien of 38A Roosevelt St., Belle Glade, FL, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruits Depot, Parris Island, S.C., and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

Bastien successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Bastien and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Bastien spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

Bastien and fellow recruits worked as a team to solve a number of tactical problems during the program. They performed close order drill and operated as a Marine small infantry unit in the field.

Bastien and other recruits also received instruction on the Marine Corps' core values - honor, courage and commitment, and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct.

Bastien joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

DuFour

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian D. DuFour, son of Maurice G. and Estelle A. DuFour of 1701 Bar Harbor Drive, Fort Pierce, FL, has returned to Lemoore, Cal., after completing a six-month overseas deployment with Strike Fighter Squadron 94 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

DuFour is one of 165 squadron members aboard the ship who completed the more than 38,000-mile voyage. DuFour's unit was part of the USS Abraham Lincoln Battle Group which included more than 80 tactical aircraft, ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

While on deployment, DuFour and fellow Sailors helped enforce the international no-fly zone over Southern Iraq. Aircraft from DuFour's squadron

flew nearly 500 missions to prevent unauthorized aircraft from flying over Southern Iraq. In all, aircraft from DuFour's squadron flew more than 3,500 hours and completed nearly 1,800 arrested landings aboard the carrier - nearly half of them at night.

DuFour's squadron, homeported at Naval Air Station Lemoore, Cal., flies the F/A-18C Hornet, a twin-engine supersonic strike fighter capable of providing protection against enemy aircraft, delivering ordnance on targets ashore and at sea, and providing close-air support for troops on the ground.

In late August, DuFour and fellow Sailors took part in contingency operations in the Northern Persian Gulf in response to Iraq's increased military activities in the area. Because of the deterrent value generated by USS Abraham Lincoln's forward presence and its massive firepower capability, DuFour and other squadron members remained in the Persian Gulf until they were relieved by the USS Independence Battle Group.

While spending 151 days at sea, DuFour also visited Hong Kong, Singapore, the United Arab Emirates and Hawaii.

During the six-month voyage, more than 7,000 people visited the ship including dignitaries, news media and local citizens.

DuFour's involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. Sailors and Marines are serving forward deployed aboard aircraft carriers around the world from the Persian Gulf to the Adriatic Sea.

The 1987 graduate of Miami Carol City Senior High School of Carol City, FL, joined the Navy in April 1992.

Hopkins

Marine Pfc. Hugh D. Hopkins, son of Elizabeth A. Hopkins of Palm Beach, FL, recently received a Certificate of Commendation while assigned with Battalion Landing Team 2/4, 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Hopkins was recognized for this superior performance of duty. Hopkins consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Hopkins is an essential part of today's naval forces as they shift focus away from long-distance war at sea to handling the challenges of regional conflicts affecting U.S. interests.

Whether helping provide attended.

The band was fabulous, and the speaker's words touching, however the best part of the ceremony was when our very own Mrs. Asia Williams went up to the podium and gave a tearful, heart wrenching speech on her own personal experience in the Persian Gulf War. Even the hardest of them came up in tears "today I was reminded what it meant to be a veteran, and it made me proud."

Everyone who made this spectacular program possible deserves a special thank you. Thanks go to Mr. Balzano and Ms. McEntire, who without them there, would have been no program. Congratulations go out to the students of

humanitarian assistance and disaster-relief or projecting power ashore and providing forward presence, Marines like Hopkins are making a difference as they work assigned to ships, squadrons or shore commands around the world. Hopkins is not only improving his knowledge and skill, but is serving as part of the most highly technical naval force in history.

He joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1991.

Hudson

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Terry E. Hudson, whose wife, Crystal, is the daughter of Sue Segersten of Key West, FL, recently was advanced in rank through the Navy's Command Advancement Program (CAP) while serving with Attack Squadron 155, Naval Air Facility, Atsugi, Japan.

Hudson was recognized for his superior performance while working in a rigorous operating environment. Each seagoing and ford-deployed command in the Navy receives, which they can use to promote their best Sailors. Commanding Officers select Sailors like Hudson who perform their duties with exemplary skill and professionalism.

With his CAP promotion, Hudson joins a select group of men and women who have demonstrated their outstanding ability to excel while serving in the Navy. Assigned to ships around the world, men and women like Hudson are making a difference as they work to improve their knowledge and skill as part of the nation's best trained naval force in history.

The 1987 graduate of Hunters Lane Comprehensive High School of Nashville, TN, joined the Navy in Nov. 1988.

Kemp

Marine Pvt. Wallace Kemp, a 1995 graduate of Glade Central High School of Belle Glade, FL, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Kemp successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Kemp and fellow recruits began their training at 5 a.m., by running three miles and performing calisthenics. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Kemp spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival,

marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

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Kemp joins 41,000 men and women who will enter the Marine Corps this year from all over the country.

Kinsler

Navy Seaman Recruit Stacey T. Kinsler, daughter of Tony L. Kinsler of 1566 S. Jordan Blvd. and Lillie L. Owens of 678 Whidden Road, Pahokee, FL, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Kinsler completed a variety of training which included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Kinsler learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

Kinsler and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment; and what the words mean in guiding personal and professional conduct. Kinsler joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Kinsler and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and enduring equal opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Kinsler, are still finding an opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities, most of which include guaranteed training.

The 1995 graduate of Pahokee High School joined the Navy in July 1995.



Admiring children's artwork... are (left to right) H.L. Johnson Elementary School art teachers, Lee Glaze and Judi Bludworth shown here preparing for their Palms West Hospital Young Artists Exhibit.

Young Artists on display at Palms West Hospital

Palms West Hospital is pleased to announce the implementation of their Young Artists Program, a monthly exhibit featuring artwork supplied by students at local elementary and middle schools. The debut exhibit, which began Nov. 3 and runs through Nov. 28, has been coordinated by H.L. Johnson art teachers, Ms. Judi Bludworth and Mr. Lee Glaze.

Each drawing has been matted and framed for the exhibit, which spans the hospital's first floor corridor. Participating students are encouraged to visit Palms West Hospital with their families and friends to see their work on display.

Future exhibits will feature artwork from Loxahatchee Groves Elementary School (Dec., 1995), Crestwood Community Middle School (Jan., 1996), New Horizons Elementary School (Feb., 1996), Acreage Pines Elementary School (March, 1996), Panther Run Elementary School (April, 1996), Malaleuca Elementary School (May, 1996), and Wellington Landings Middle School (June, 1996). It is anticipated that July and August exhibits will be supplied by local summer school or camp programs.

"This program offers parents an opportunity to introduce our hospital to their children in a very benign, and non-threatening way," noted Chief Executive Officer, Wayne Campbell. "So if the need for hospital care does arise, the child will not be fearful of the hospital environment."

Art instructors who wish to learn more about the Young Artists Program should contact Sharon Edelman-Reuben at 798-6056. Exhibits dates are available beginning July of 1996.

Class of 1976 meeting

The Class of 1976 will be meeting at Pioneer Park, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. for the 20th year Class Reunion planning.

We would like all members to attend.

Thank you, Darlene Bolden, President

Blue Devil's Corner

By Sulma Medina

On November 8th Pahokee High had one of the most memorable Veteran's Day Program that was ever done. All the guests and veterans who attended would certainly agree. The program included a presentation by the ROTC program, a playing of all the military songs by our band, speeches by the veterans in our hometown, as well as a special certificate of recognition by our representative Anne Greene to all the veterans who

attended.

The band was fabulous, and the speaker's words touching, however the best part of the ceremony was when our very own Mrs. Asia Williams went up to the podium and gave a tearful, heart wrenching speech on her own personal experience in the Persian Gulf War. Even the hardest of them came up in tears "today I was reminded what it meant to be a veteran, and it made me proud."

Everyone who made this spectacular program possible deserves a special thank you. Thanks go to Mr. Balzano and Ms. McEntire, who without them there, would have been no program. Congratulations go out to the students of



Pahokee High, who exemplified superb behavior in respect with the somber occasion. The band deserves a standing ovation for their magnificent performance and the ROTC cadets deserve a special compliment as well for their wonderful show. Let's not forget to commemorate those veterans who took time out of their busy schedules to come and be part of a very special event.

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GFC seeks public input concerning proposed bass regulations

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) is seeking public comment on a proposed fishing regulation designed to increase the number of large, quality-sized bass.

The proposed regulation would impose a daily bag limit of five bass, two of which could include butterfly peacock bass. Only one fish could be greater than 14-inches long.

The proposed regulation would only apply in specific areas of the Everglades Region of south Florida which includes Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Monroe, Collier, Hendry, Martin, Okeechobee, Indian River, and St.

Lucie counties.

Areas under consideration could include the conservation water management areas, canal systems, or major lakes within the region.

Currently, there are two separate regulations governing the taking of largemouth bass and butterfly peacock bass, said Everglades Regional Fishery Biologist Frank Morello. "The current largemouth bass regulation allows for a bag limit of five largemouth bass per day, all of which must be 14-inches minimum. The butterfly peacock bass regulation has a daily bag limit of two, only one of which may be over

17-inches long.

"The new regulation was designed to protect and increase the number of quality-sized bass," Morello said. "These larger fish take around three years to reach 14-inches, and are difficult to replace once harvested."

Biologists believe the proposed regulations would still limit the total number of fish harvested, and be easier for anglers to understand.

"This regulation would allow harvest of smaller fish which are abundant and easy to replace," Morello said. "These smaller fish are generally preferred table fare, and are less likely to contain excessive mercury content."

Organized bass tournaments would be eligible for an exemption by special permit requiring that all fish caught during the competition be released alive, according to Morello.

The earliest the new proposed regulations could be implemented is July 1, 1996. Anglers wishing to comment on the regulations may write the GFC's Everglades Regional Headquarters, 551 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, FL 33415, or call (407) 640-6100.

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Chambers sponsor Glades Holiday Shop-a-Thon



Holiday Open House was held at Averill's Hallmark & Photography on Saturday during the Belle Glade and Pahokee Chamber of Commerce "Glades Holiday Shop-a-Thon". Shown, from left, are owners Nancy Thompson, and Ed and Tina Rongione.



Everglades Trading & Office Supply also held open house at their new location at 725 South Main Street, Belle Glade. Shown, front row, left to right, are employees Jo Hatton, Betty Herring, Stephanie Wade, Ashley Cross, Kathy Cross and Sheila Lashley. Back row, from left, are Charmaine Wade, "Granny Dot" Vanlandingham, and Patrick Cross.



Royal's Furniture in Pahokee also participated in the Shop-a-Thon. Shown, from left, are store employees Amanda Howle and Beverly Vann.



Little Big Foot Boutique on Lake Avenue in Pahokee offered shoppers free gifts and food during their open house. Shown, seated is Amelia (Lala) Hernandez. Standing from left is employee Silvia Corona and Co-owner Maria Mills. Not shown is co-owner Trena McManus.



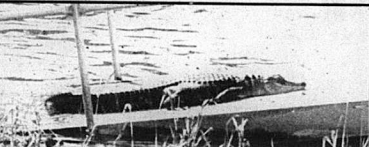
One of the newer businesses in Pahokee, Gran-Maw's Crafts & Supplies, on Annona Avenue, participated in the Shop-a-Thon. Shown, from left is owner Linda Raneri and employee Evelyn Norwood.



Mixson's Flowers & Gifts on Avenue E, Belle Glade drew a large crowd at Saturday's Holiday Shop-a-Thon. Shown, from left, are Bobbie Grindstaff, Sherry Barnes, Claude Kramer and Alice Mixson.



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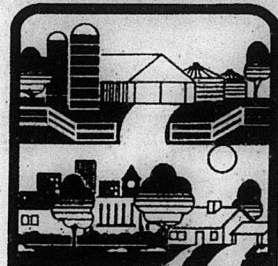
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WHEREAS, this misunderstanding must be avoided, and each group must understand its interdependency one with the other if our American way of life is to endure, and

WHEREAS, Farm-City Week provides an unparalleled opportunity for farm and city people to establish communication to become acquainted,

I, THEREFORE, as Mayor of the City, do hereby proclaim the period of November 17 through November 23, 1995 to be Farm-City Week; and I do further call upon all citizens of this community to participate in joint visits, seminars, pageants, fairs, civic and social events conducted during Farm-City Week.

Signed in the City of Belle Glade, this November 8, 1995 (date)

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Debra B. Bingham, City Clerk

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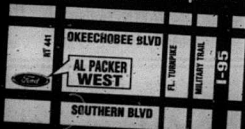
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Statistics:

Glades Central 28, Pahokee 7

	PAH	GC
First downs	8	11
Rushing yardage	35-67	28-149
Passing yardage	72	111
Passes	4-10-0	8-11-0
Fumbles lost	2-0	0-0
Punts (No. Avg.)	6-29.3	3-26.0
Yards penalized	2-25	5-41

Glades Central	14	7	7	0	=28
Pahokee	7	0	0	0	= 7

GC - A. Brown 12 run (Louis kick)
GC - Grant 13 pass from Musalet (Louis kick)
PAH - Banks 15 pass from A. Boldin (Rodriguez kick)
GC - M. Bryant 35 run (Louis kick)
GC - Alford 19 pass from Musalet (Louis kick)

Glades Day 48, St. Edward's 13

	GD	SE
First downs	16	2
Rushing yardage	46-186	20-167
Passing	171	58
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-0
Punts (No. Avg.)	2-31	4-31
Penalties	9-75	7-39

Glades Day	7	14	7	20	=48
St. Edward's	0	0	7	6	=13

GD - Shatara 4 run (Rodriguez kick)
GD - Norman 12 pass from Garrett (Rodriguez kick)
GD - Norman 50 pass from Garrett (Rodriguez kick)
GD - Whitlock 29 run (Rodriguez kick)
GD - Shatara 1 run (Rodriguez kick)
GD - Shatara 1 run (kick blocked)
GD - Seider 1 run (Rodriguez kick)

Possible matchups

CLASS 6A

If Santaluces wins Friday night, it will meet Plantation or Coral Springs-Taravella in the Southern Regional quarterfinals on Nov. 24.

The Palm Beach Lakes-Vero Beach winner will meet Parkland Stoneman Douglas or Cooper City.

CLASS 5A

The Boca Raton-Okeechobee winner will play Homestead-South Dade or Fort Lauderdale-St. Thomas Aquinas in the quarterfinals. The Westwood-Olympic Heights winner will play Deerfield Beach or Hollywood-McArthur.

CLASS 4A

If Glades Central wins Friday night, it will play Key West or one of three Fort Lauderdale teams (Pine Crest, Stranahan or Northeast), which have to meet Monday in a playoff to determine the District 15 runner-up. If Clewiston wins, it will play Fort Lauderdale-Cardinal Gibbons or Miami-Pace.

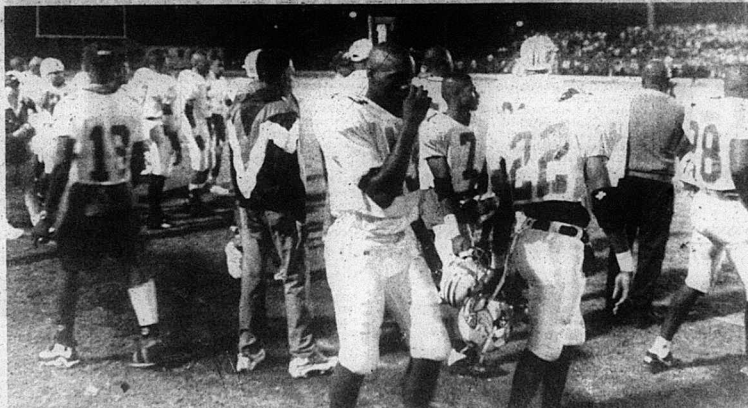
CLASS 3A

If Cardinal Newman wins Friday night, it will play Tampa Catholic or Avon Park. If Pahokee wins, it will play LaBelle or Umatilla.

CLASS 2A

If Glades Day wins Friday night, it will play Orlando-Lake Highland or Fort Meade. Of St. Edward's wins, it will play Miami-Westminster Christian or Plantation-American Heritage.

The Muck Bowl, '95



It was an exciting game as over 6,000 fans came out to watch the 26th Annual Muck Bowl held at Glades Central Community High School. The Raiders won the game against long-time friendly rivals the Pahokee Blue Devils.

Glades Central wins Muck Bowl, Nov. 10

The Raiders, 10-0, completed their first undefeated regular season since 1971.

By Robbie Everett

Bragging rights in the Glades for the rest of the school year is what Glades Central earned in the annual Muck Bowl held Nov. 10, as they defeated the Pahokee Blue Devils 28-7 in the final regular game of the year.

The Raiders had their first undefeated regular season since 1971 this year with a No. 3 ranking in the Class 4A state poll.

The Blue Devils, 7-3 with a No. 8 ranking in the 3A state poll, scored their only touchdown when freshman quarterback Anquan Boldin connected with Jeremy Banks in the endzone on a 15 yard pass. Victor Rodriguez added the extra point. This drive narrowed the score to 14-7.

District leader Lefann Williams set up the touchdown

with an 82 yard kick-off return Friday night. The Blue Devils were not able to capitalize on an on-side kick by Rodriguez that was recovered by Pahokee after the scoring drive. Two other times the Devils were in scoring position and were not able to punch it into the endzone.

The crowd of 6,000 plus fans packed Raider Memorial Stadium to watch and was electrified by the teams as well as the bands half time performance.

This week the Blue Devils will travel to Miami for the first round of the play-offs. We congratulate the Blue Devils and Raiders on successful seasons and continued success in the play-offs.



It's time for a water break...#44, Shawn Whitlock takes a break and gets some water during Friday night's game against St. Edwards.



Shawn Whitlock, #44, moves down the sidelines as the referee watches during the game against St. Edwards.

Glades Day Gators had the St. Edward's Pirates for lunch, 48-13 victory, Nov. 10

By Eddie Campbell

Last Friday the Glades Day Gators traveled up to Vero Beach and rolled over the St. Edward's Pirates 48-13. It was the last regular season game for the Gators.

The Gators scored first when tailback Farris Shatara ran one in from three yards out. Shatara replaced Lee Sweet at tailback who had been injured the week before against Moore Haven. The Gators passing attack was running on all cylinders against the Pirates. Quarterback Jackie Garrett hit Heath Norman for a 12 yard touchdown pass which made the

score 14-0. Just before halftime, Garrett and Norman connected again on a 50 yard bomb which put the Gators up 21-0 at halftime.

The Pirates did manage to score in the third quarter on an 82 yard touchdown pass. Then Gator fullback Shawn Whitlock rumbled 29 yards for a touchdown which made the score 28-7 at the end of the third quarter.

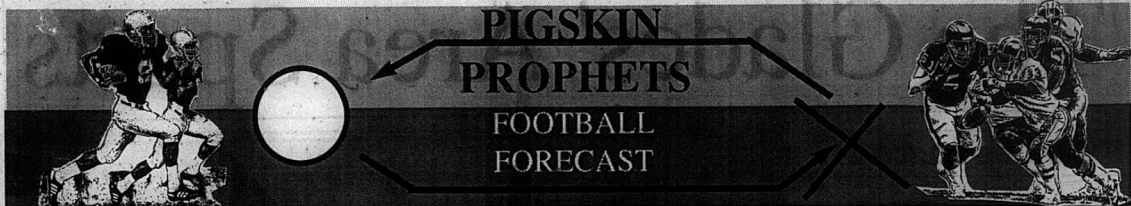
Shatara put the game away for the Gators in the fourth quarter on two one yard touchdown runs. The last score for the Gators was setup by a Ronnie Fripp interception return to the one yard line.

Brad Seider then pounded it in for the Gators for a touchdown. The Pirates scored again late in the fourth quarter on a 60 yard touchdown pass.

Shatara had 24 carries for 95 yards and three touchdowns on the night. Whitlock carried the ball 11 times for 60 yards and a touchdown. Garrett went 13 for 21 for 202 yards and two touchdown passes. The defense was led by Patrick Altman who had six tackles and two sacks, and Fripp who had two interceptions.

The Gators will host Hollywood Christian for their first playoff game on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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How about those Glades teams?

All of our local teams are still in the running for the state championship. Glades Day School has only lost one game this season and they won their game this week against St. Edwards. Glades Central beat Pahokee this week in the annual Muck Bowl game, but both teams are still in the playoffs.

Mike Burkett with Lake Hardware and Earl Wingate with Bernie Little Distributors are still tied for first place. Both guys just can't seem to lose!

Jimmy with Jimmy's Sales and Service and Hattie Bennett with Barnett Bank are tied for third place, while Big A Veen with Glades Ford is nipping at the heels of the top dogs with a 83-27 score.

Interest is high as we wind out the final few weeks. Rumor has it that those Gator boys are shaving their heads this week, even though Coach Mandy Perez has said he didn't believe they would do it this year!

Good luck to all our local teams. Let's bring home some trophies!

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Pioneers drop 1995 finale to Cumberland, Tennessee

Tusculum College concluded the 1995 campaign on Saturday with a 28-14 loss to Mid-South Conference foe Cumberland, TN. University at Pioneer Field.

The Pioneers, who end the season at 3-6 overall and 3-5 in the MSC, could not overcome an early 14-0 point deficit in dropping their fifth game in five years to the Bulldogs (3-6 overall, 3-4 in the MSC).

Cumberland capitalized on a blocked punt in the first quarter with a 3-play drive that resulted in a two-yard touchdown score and the extra-point to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.

Less than six minutes later, CU gained a 14-point advantage with a 35-yard touchdown pass and the point after to cap off a 3-play, 55-yard scoring drive.

After a blocked field goal, TC cut Cumberland's lead in half when senior Eric Claridy (Jasper, FL/Hamilton County) sprinted 59 yards for a touch-

down. Senior Jay Marsden (Malone, NY/Franklin Academy) booted the extra point to make it a 14-7 game in the second quarter.

On their next possession, the Bulldogs drove 28 yards in 4 plays which included a 27-yard scoring run and the PAT to regain a 14-point lead.

Tusculum finished off the first half scoring with Claridy diving into the endzone from one yard out to completed 5-play, 29-yard drive. Marsden's extra point pulled the Pioneers to within seven points at 21-14.

After a scoreless third quarter, CU put the contest away in the fourth stanza on a 10-yard touchdown jaunt that capped off a 3-play, 55-yard drive.

Eric Claridy, one of twenty-one seniors that wrapped up their collegiate career for Tusculum on Saturday, put in the stellar performance of the afternoon's. He rushed 25 times for 146 yards and two touchdowns while eclipsing the

1,000 yard rushing mark for the second straight season. Claridy leaves Tusculum with 3,737 yards rushing and 47 touchdowns for his career.

Other offensive notables include sophomore quarterback Graham Chancey (Belle Glade, FL/Glades Day) who completed 4 or 14 passes for 61 yards. Chancey's main target was junior Horace Mack (Columbia, SC/Dreher) who tallied 3 catches for 41 yards.

On the defensive side of the ball, senior linebacker Matt Brown (Kingsport, TN/Boone County) and sophomore cornerback Jermaine Mack (Toccoa, GA/Stephens County) notched eleven tackles each. Junior, free safety Kenneth Ross (Monticello, GA/Jasper County) forced a fumble, intercepted a pass and had 7 stops including a tackle for a loss.

Depending on the outcome of this week's games in the conference, Tusculum could finish in fifth or sixth place in the MSC final standings.



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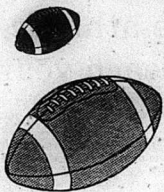
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9-8	American Heritage	Away 13-7
9-15	OPEN	
9-22	Benjamin	Away 39-0
9-29	Frostproof	HOME 46-14
10-6	King's Academy	HOME 50-0
10-13	Lake Placid	Away 59-21
10-21	Ft. Lauderdale Westminster	Away 9-7
10-27	LaBelle	HOME 10-27
11-3	Moore Haven (Homecoming)	HOME 42-6
11-10	St. Edward's	Away 48-13

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Head Coach:
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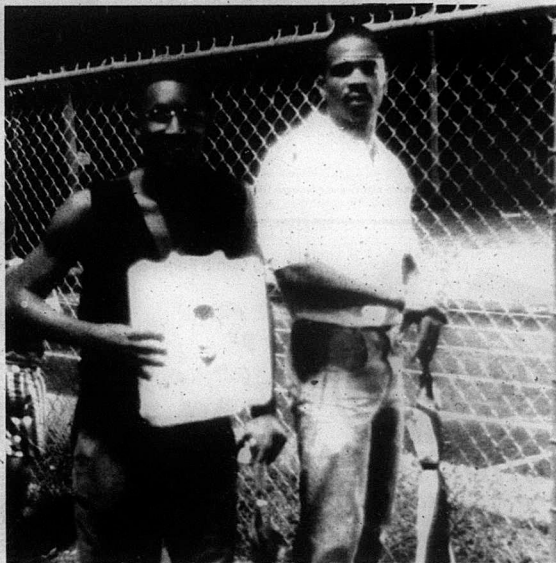
Cuddle up for a picture...The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders at Glades Day School move in close for a photo opportunity.



Resting on the sidelines...#15 and #8 for Glades Day School.



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Olympic Heights	Away	21-12
Forest Hill	HOME	39-7
Cardinal Newman	Away	35-0
OPEN		
Palm Beach Gardens	Away	20-0
Clewiston	HOME	10-7
Santalucas (Homecoming)	HOME	23-0
Suncoast	Away	34-9
Pahokee	HOME	28-7

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SCHOOL

Head Coach:
Joe Marx

Blue Devils Football Schedule

Varsity		
9-1	Palm Beach Lakes	Away 20-12
9-8	*Forest Hill	Away 39-6
9-15	OPEN	
9-22	*Cocoa Beach	Away 70-0
9-29	*Suncoast	HOME 7-21
10-5	*Melbourne	HOME 49-6
10-12	*Olympic Heights	HOME 21-7
10-20	**Pope John Paul	Away 59-6
10-26	Boca Raton (Homecoming)	HOME 6-3
11-3	*Cardinal Newman	HOME 22-25
11-10	Glades Central	Away 7-28
* District Game		
• Conference Game		



Even the Gator Cheerleaders had on jackets at Friday night's game.



Tired of standing...These students at Glades Day School took a break from standing during Friday night's game.



Back to back...Linsey Crews and Jennifer Perkins lean on each other as they watch the game.



The band takes a break...The Gator band rests during a break in the action.



The two men in the above photo are Ibrahim Alava (left) and Ed Livel between the Glades Day School Gators and St. Edwards. The Gators won Friday night's game.



Sharing a secret...Denelda King and Diona Grimes talk during Friday night's Glades Day School game.

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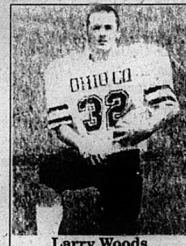
Former Glades Day Gator, Larry Woods, chosen Defensive Player of the Week for Ohio County football team

Larry Woods has been chosen as the Ohio County Eagle Football Defensive Player of the Week for the Muhlenberg South game. He is a 5-9, 152 lb. junior middle linebacker. He led the Eagles' defensive unit with nine tackles as the OC defense limited the Suns to just 19 yards on total offense through three quarters of action. He is in the middle of his second season on the Eagle Varsity team.

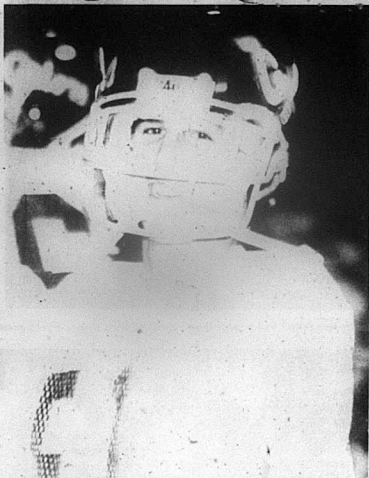
He is a member of the Spanish Club and Natural Helpers at Ohio County High School. He currently has a 3.0 GPA at OCHS.

Larry is the son of Larry and Vonda Woods of Centertown, KY. He is the grandson of Bill and Thelma Barrett and of Otis & Francis Woods of Belle Glade where he had also attended Glades Day School.

Larry's goals for the 1995 Eagle Varsity team include "to win".



Larry Woods



A big Gator smile...Zack Threkel smiles for the camera.



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Happy fans... You always see lots of smiling faces at Glades Day School football games.



Jacket weather...It was cool enough that Gloria and Ed Lively (Mr. Lively is president of the Booster Club) wore jackets as they watch the Gators win their game Friday night.



Can you lift 242 pounds?... Pictured above Daniel Rose 'cleans and jerks' 242 pounds at Florida's Annual Sunshine State Games in Gainesville.

Daniel Rose places 4th at Collegiate National Championships

In a follow up to our June 15, 1995 article, Daniel Rose reported that he missed winning the bronze medal at the National Collegiate by a mere five pounds. Rose, a sophomore at PBCC and a part-time employee at the First Community Bank of Palm Beach County, has been an active competitor in Olympic Weightlifting for the past six months. Out of five competitions, he has three 1st place, one 2nd place, and one 4th place finish. That is pretty impressive considering his competition has been competing for several years.

Since the last article, Rose won the gold medal at the Sunshine State Games, held in Gainesville on July 7, by lifting a total of 435 pounds in the snatch and the clean-and-jerk. After the Sunshine State Games, Daniel had about three months to train for the Collegiate National Championships held in Shreveport, Louisiana from Oct. 7-10. In his best performance yet, he placed a strong 4th behind the best college lifters in the nation by lifting a total of 446 pounds. After the Collegiate, he came home for two weeks to train for a competition in

Orlando on Oct. 28. Again he set another personal record by lifting a total of 451 pounds. His performance gave him 1st place in his weight class, and also awarded him "Best Lifter" honors in his age group, 18-20. Currently Rose is training for the American Open to be held in St. Joseph, Missouri from Dec. 8-10. He will be competing against some of the best lifters in the nation.

Rose stays very busy with his school work and his job at the bank. He sometimes finds it hard to spend the 10 hours a week in the gym that he needs to have. He is very dedicated to his sport and hopes that one day he will be at the top. "I would like to thank my friends and family who support me 100%. I would also like to thank my coach, Jerry Arline, Sr., who constantly works with me and sacrifices his time to help me out. I would like to thank my employer, the First Community Bank, for allowing me to have the time off to go to these competitions. Most importantly I would like to thank God for giving me the ability to excel in this very demanding sport."

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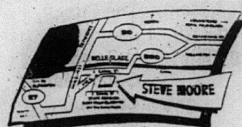
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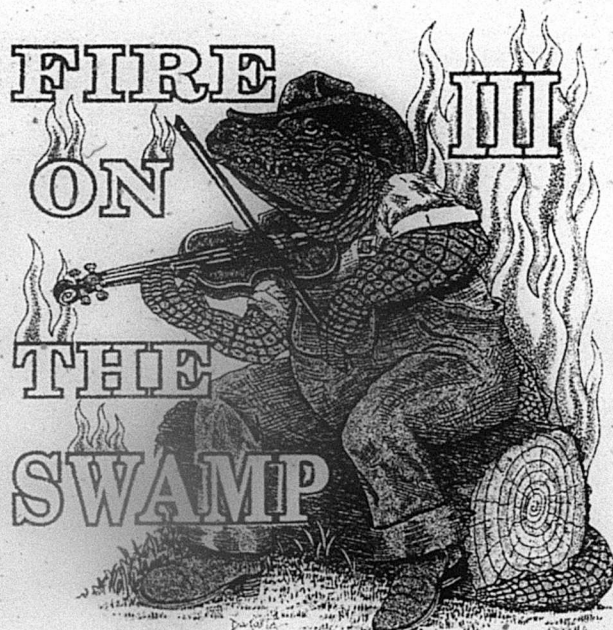
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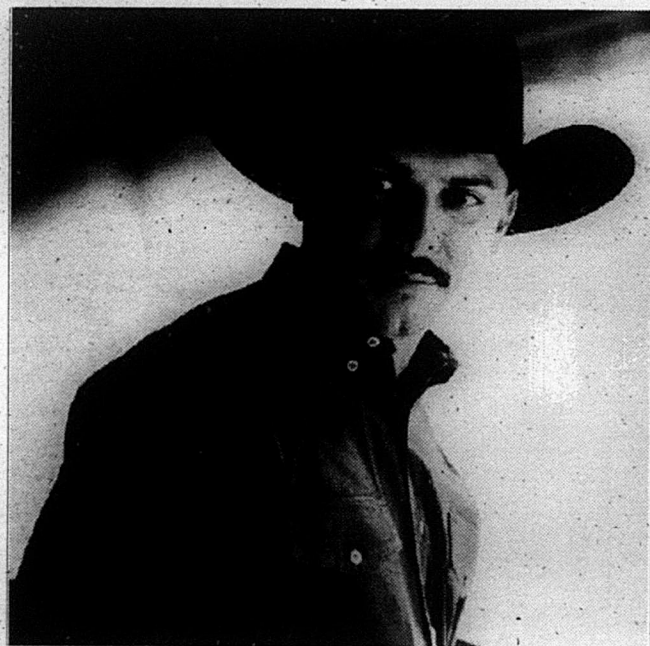


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The band that plays! Lead guitarist Jimmy Olander is the envy of the industry with his distinctive bent-note "Taxicaster" sound. Bassist Dana Williams practically grew up on stage, learning at the feet of the Grand Ole Opry's legendary bluegrass bands and working as a sideman for **Fire On The Swamp** star Vassar Clements. Drummer Brian Prount is a veteran of several musical genres. Notes from mandolinist/fiddler/guitarist Gene Johnson shimmer all over Diamond Rio records. Rigorous classical training has made Dan Truman the equal of any keyboardist in popular music today.

And when Dana's low harmonies and Gene's sky-high tenor join Marty Roe's electrifying lead voice, you know you're experiencing the extraordinary. These six world-class players have set a new standard in Nashville -- bluegrass inspired harmonies soaring over a solid country instrumental foundation that's shaded with the sophistication of rock, jazz and classical sounds.

The proof is in the pickin'. During the past four years, Diamond Rio has racked up ten hit singles, won four Country Group of the Year awards and earned five Grammy nominations. They were the first group in country music history to have their debut single "Meet In The Middle" reach No. 1 on all trades. The debut album went platinum and the rest is history. Some of their top hits include "Norma Jean Riley," "In a Week Or Two," "Love A Little Stronger," "Oh Me Oh My," "Mirror Mirror," "Nowhere Bound," "Mama Don't Forget To Pray For Me," and "Night Is Fallin' In My Heart."

The Seminole Tribe of Florida is proud to welcome Diamond Rio to the 1995 **Fire On The Swamp** festival.



Emilio

Lately, observers and reviewers of today's music scene have been saying the most amazing things about this 32-year-old Country Music sensation known by just his first name. "Emilio is riding the biggest crest of popularity ever seen by any other star in the history of Tejano Music. He has the popularity of a George Strait," is what one Texas deejay said.

"If (the late) Selena is Tejano's answer to Madonna, Janet Jackson and Gloria Estefan, then Emilio is Tejano's George Strait or Garth Brooks. He favors tight Wranglers, solid colored western shirts and a black hat," penned the Houston Chronicle's Cheryl Laird in a review of the pair's February Astrodome appearance before 61,000 fans.

Emilio comes to this year's **Fire On The Swamp** with a cross-over sound that Billboard Magazine describes as "spontaneous combustion and unfettered exuberance!" "Tejano superstar Emilio Navaira gracefully crisscrosses cultural and musical lines. With his sexy swagger and powerful pipes, he may become the first regional Tejano star to make a major splash in the mainstream," said USA TODAY in a front page story only a few weeks ago.

All those people are saying all those nice things about a tremendous singer and performer whose brand new album "Life Is Good," (released last month) is solidly in the Country Music top ten. A six-time Tejano Music "Male Entertainer of the Year," two-time Grammy Award nominee and founder of the Tejanos For Children Foundation, Emilio brings an international following and flair to Big Cypress that promises a powerful performance right after the sun goes down on the big rodeo arena stage. At least that's what the people say.

Look for Emilio to choose liberally from his first pure country album for songs such as the two-stepping chagrin "Even If I Tried," the passionate ballad (and hit single) "It's Not The End Of The World," the joyous "I Think We're On To Something," even the soulful Van Morrison classic "Have I Told You Lately," which rocker Rod Stewart rode to the top of the pop charts last year. And watch for Emilio's 280-pound brother Raul to liven up the show with the "Emilio Shuffle."

Country music fans have always been attracted to this soft-spoken entertainer, who has released nine albums, so far, most of them in Spanish. He still mourns his late friend, Selena, slain only a few weeks after their stunning Astrodome performance together: "Selena wanted to go out and capture the world and let everyone know how much talent we have down here," says Emilio. "Maybe I can live out the dream she had, my way. It's the only thing I can do."



The Cowboy Poet

David Nelson of Vero Beach is known across the country for his cowboy poetry. His highly acclaimed collection of poems "Moments From the Heart" and cassette tape "Reflections" rank among the best in "Cowboy Country." He is this year's **Fire On The Swamp** Master of Ceremonies.

"Water in my canteen
Chaps upon my thigh
A good horse beneath me
And Heaven when I die."



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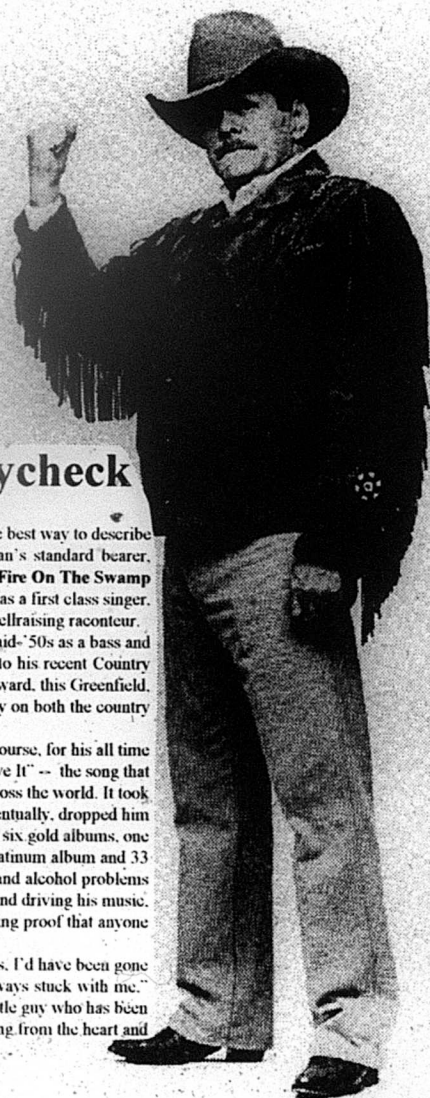
Johnny Paycheck

"Living Legend" is the best way to describe the country music working man's standard bearer, Johnny Paycheck, who comes to **Fire On The Swamp** with nearly 40 years experience as a first class singer, songwriter and championship hellraising raconteur.

From his stint in the mid-'50s as a bass and steel player for George Jones, to his recent Country Music Lifetime Achievement award, this Greenfield, Ohio native has been a mainstay on both the country charts and performing stages.

He is best known, of course, for his all time classic "Take This Job And Shove It" -- the song that took Johnny on a success ride across the world. It took him to the highest plateau and, eventually, dropped him to the deepest depths. Now, with six gold albums, one platinum album, one double-platinum album and 33 hit singles, his legendary drug and alcohol problems licked and a fresh new state of mind driving his music, he comes to Big Cypress as living proof that anyone can defeat the hard times.

"If it weren't for the fans, I'd have been gone a long time ago. They have always stuck with me," says Johnny. "I sing about the little guy who has been kicked around by the big guy. I sing from the heart and the fans know that."



Vassar Clements

Vassar Clements is one of the world's finest and most versatile fiddle virtuosos. His phenomenal ability to play virtually any kind of music, from bluegrass and country to pop, jazz, rock and swing, has garnered him five Grammy nominations and international acclaim. He has performed with everyone from Paul McCartney, the Allman Brothers and Linda Ronstadt to the Boston Pops, David Grisman and Jerry Garcia. He was the eclectic super picker of "Hillbilly Jazz" fame, fiddled on the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's classic "Will The Circle Be Unbroken" LP and even collaborated with the legendary Stéphane Grappelli on the classic "Together At Last" album.

At **Fire On The Swamp**, Vassar will perform both on the main stage and, in a more intimate workshop session, beneath the big round chicken during a break in the Big Cypress National Fiddle Championship. He is the epitome of the "musician's musician," and has been called the "Country Isaac Stern." As did previous **Fire On The Swamp** stars Marc O'Connor, Chubby Wise, Doug Kershaw and Charlie Daniels, the legendary master Vassar Clements will "fire" up the audience at this year's **Fire On The Swamp** festival.

Perfect Stranger

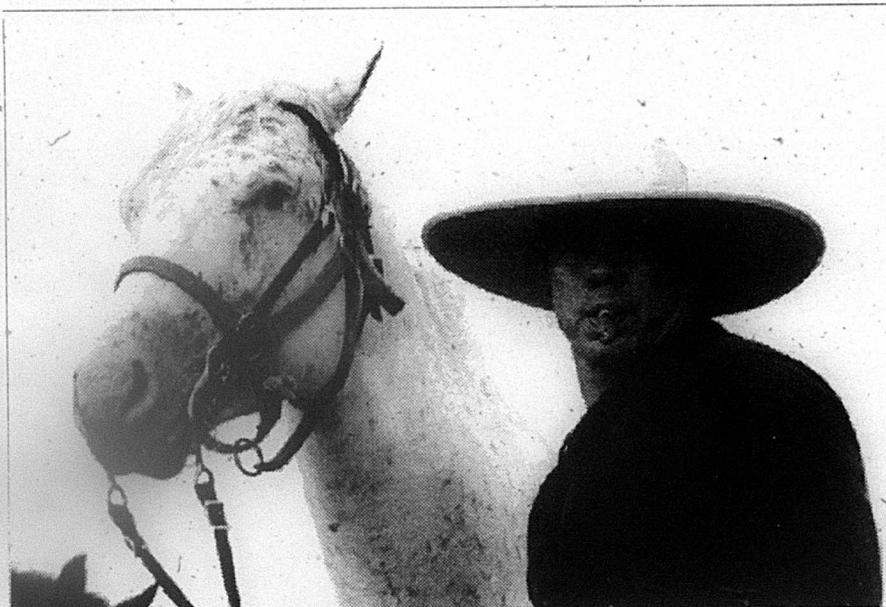
Less than 36 hours after putting the finishing touches on the first video from their debut album, the members of Perfect Stranger got the call that told them, "Ridin' The Rodeo," would be added to CMT's play list. It was a major accomplishment for an independent act, an indication of the level of excitement this young East Texas group could generate. And that was just the start.

"Ridin' The Rodeo," written by Vince Gill, quickly became the nation's No. 1 independent song. After years of four sets-a-night club work, the band began 1995 with a coast-to-coast absolute radio record hit. The band's second single, "You Have The Right To Remain Silent," brought a new abundance of radio play, a burst of attention by Music Row executives and, ultimately, a contract with Curb records that led to the June release of their second album, also titled "You Have The Right To Remain Silent."

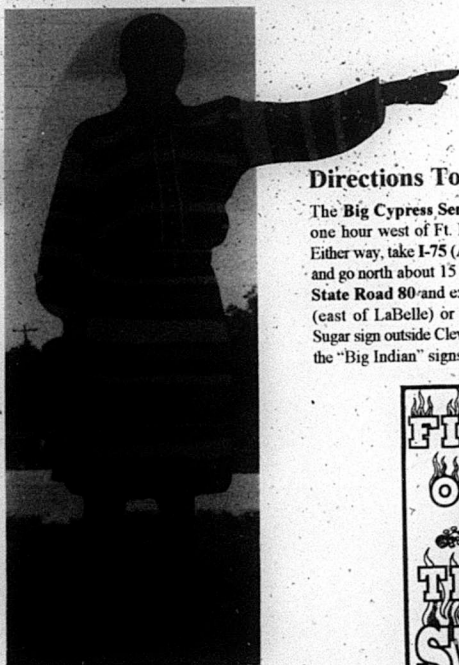
Perfect Stranger is on a remarkable hot streak right now. They come to **Fire On The Swamp** poised to jump onto the top rungs of the country music ladder. With a sound based on traditional country music, honed in the clubs and honky tonks of the Southwest and delivered with an instrumental flair, it is obvious, as lead guitarist Richard Raines, exclaims, "We love country!"



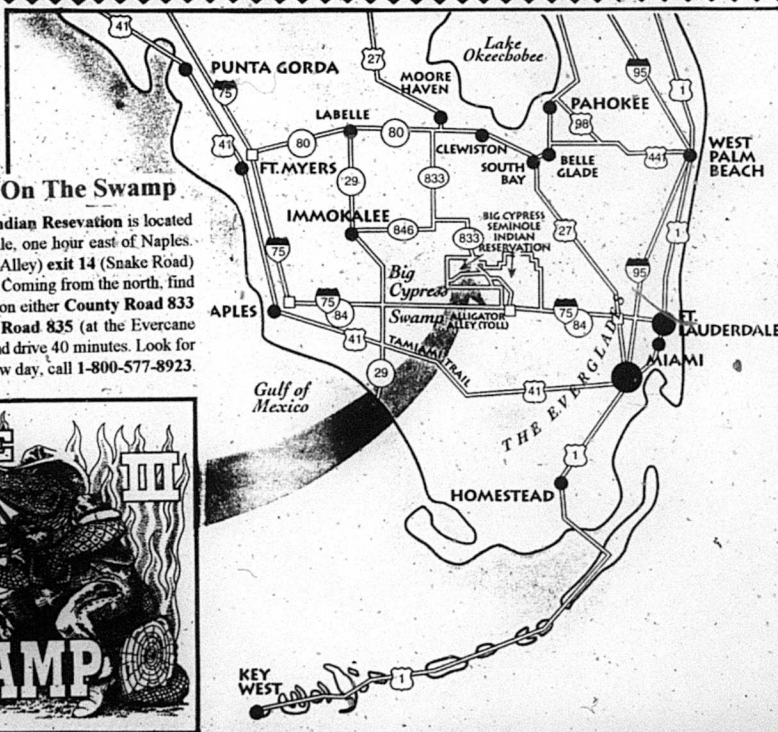
For the past three decades, his songs have been sung at festivals and taverns, club meetings and campfire



From the rousing "Big Alligator" to the haunting "Masters of Them All," from the prophetic "Old Ways Will Survive" to the lesson-rich "Try and Try Again," from the mystery of the "Bashful Star" to the whimsical "Greeting Committee of Everglades City," from the "Legend of the Kissimmee River" to the glorification of an old medicine man "Josie Billie," the songs of Chief Jim Billie are real and priceless -- true jewels among the treasure that is Florida folk art.




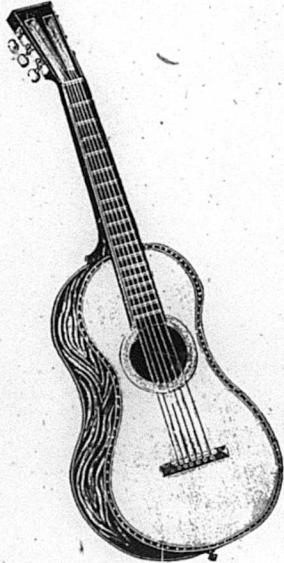
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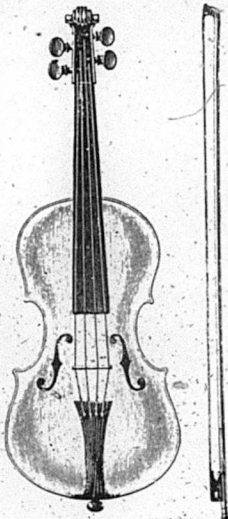
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Rodeo Arena Stage

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2:45	Chief Jim Billie
3:45	Johnny Paycheck
5:15	Perfect Stranger
7	Erik Hokkanen
7:30	Diamond Rio
9:30	Emilio
11	Las Aztecas

Big Chickee Stage



11 am	"Old Time" Contest
Noon	George Custer
12:45	"Swing" Contest
1:30	Wizbang
2:15	Zan McLeod
3	Vassar Clements
4	"Standard" Contest
5	Erik Hokkanen
5:45	James Kelly
6:30	Fiddle Finals

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Cowbone



(L) Seminole Paul Buster, who leads the homegrown Cowbone band, recently joined legend Waylon Jennings on the Big Cypress stage for a little "Good Hearted Woman." (R) The senioritas of Miami's acclaimed Las Aztecas comprise one of the nation's top mariachi groups. They'll play for the dance at the end of the show.

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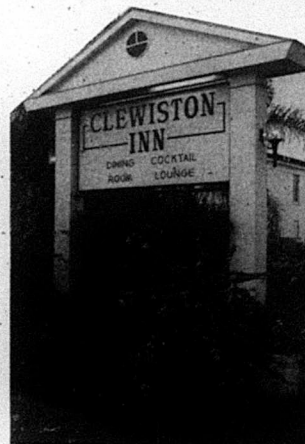


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Big Cypress Swamp National Fiddle Championship

This year marks the third annual national fiddle contest the Seminole Tribe of Florida has sponsored out in the Big Cypress swamp. An integral part of the **Fire On The Swamp** festival, this year's event will take place beneath the large round chickee just north of the rodeo arena. There, a second stage will be working all day long with contestants from all over the world vying for renown, cash and titles in the standard, swing and old-time categories. During contest breaks, intimate workshops from super musicians such as Vassar Clements are scheduled.

Judges for this year's contest are Florida fiddle legend George Custer of Ocala, Texas whiz Erik Hokkanen, Miami folk art expert Guy Burke and Irish fiddle legend James Kelly, who electrified the crowd at the first **Fire On The Swamp** with his highly charged, intricate fiddle sounds. Contest director is also a former Florida State Fiddle champ -- Elan Chalford of Palm Harbor.

Kelly, a native of Dublin, Ireland, may be the best Irish traditional fiddlers alive today, no small statement, considering the wealth of talent surrounding the music and culture of the Emerald Isle. Mysterious and hypnotic, Kelly's musical spell is brewed with both traditional and modern seasonings. He will be performing with the legendary guitarist and bouzouki player Zan McLeod. The combination of Kelly and McLeod will give folks a rare glimpse of an internationally acclaimed duo that combine the very best in instrument mastery.

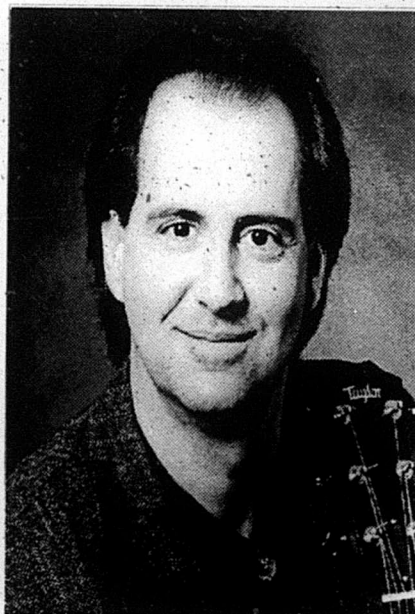
Hokkanen, a Florida native now based in Austin, Texas, has been called "one of the most brilliant fiddlers" performing today. He has performed with everyone from Gary P. Nunn to Diamond Teeth Mary, from Chief Jim Billie to Richard Thompson, from Octopussy to the Atomic Hip Zips. A virtuoso on electric guitar as well as fiddle, he has released four albums, including his latest "Kaustinen, Texas," recorded with the great Arto Javela and several of his Finnish contemporaries. A former Florida State Fiddle Champion, Erik and his band the Offbeats are well known fixtures on the Austin Club scene.



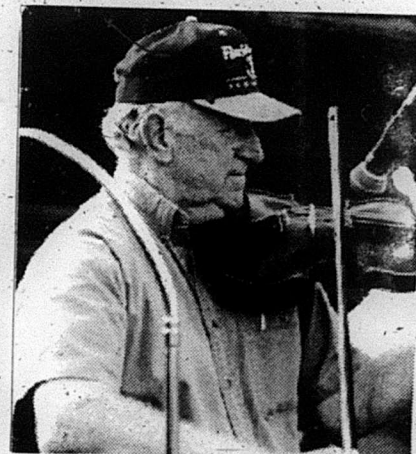
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